

Daily photo by Bob Karam

ABDEEN JABARA: editor of the revolutionary magazine "Free Palestine" predicts victory in five years for the Palestine Liberation Movement.

Editor envisions Palestine victory

by Phyllis Ball

The Palestine Liberation Movement has now reached the stage where it has the experience, maturity and broadly-based support to ensure its victory within the next five years.

This was one of the optimistic forecasts that Abdeen Jabara, a Milwaukee lawyer and editor of the revolutionary magazine "Free Palestine", made at McGill Friday in two special lectures on the Movement. Friday, the sixth anniversary of the birth of the Palestine Liberation Front, had been designated "Palestine Day" by Montreal's Arab community.

Mr. Jabara, who was sponsored by the Arab Students' Society and the Palestinian Students' Society, got an enthusiastic response from large, predominantly Arab audiences. A few times during his speech Jewish members of the audience interrupted him to complain of unfairness, but Mr. Jabara silenced them each time by continuing his speech in a louder voice.

The major lesson to come out of the unsuccessful September revolution of the PLM in Jordan, according to Mr. Jabara, is that the Palestinian armed struggle cannot be wiped out. "The Jordanian government has realized that the movement is too strong, and with too much popular support, to ever be physically eliminated. They're going to have to start counting it as an everyday fact of life," he said.

The Arab people are starting to realize that their major enemy is not Israel, but the Arab states. For the Arab states, he charged, are repressing the people just as much as the colonialist powers did in the years before independence.

It is for this reason that the PLM has deserted the tradi-

tional Arab struggle against the Israelis, and has shifted its concentration to the struggle against the Arab government. "The movement refuses to get involved in traditional Arab politics and feuding," Jabara stated, "They are disgusted with the Arab military ineptness."

This does not mean, however, that the PLM regards Israel in a friendly light. They still regard the Jews as usurpers of land that is rightfully theirs. "I have come across no evidence at all among the Palestinians of the West Bank that they recognize the existence of the

(Continued on page 6)



Daily photo by Bob Karam

YOUTH HOSTILE? The government is reportedly considering a wide range of buildings to be used to accommodate travelling students this summer. Shown here is just one of many possibilities. Travel Tip: if you plan to stay there cut your hair.

MCGILL DAILY

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Postage paid in cash at 3rd class rate-permit no. 11024. — Return postage guaranteed at 3480 McTavish, Montreal.

ESU wins representation

by Phyllis Ball

The ESU has won its three-month battle for representation on all departmental committees.

The victory came at a full departmental meeting Friday, the result of a dramatically close vote marked by several unexpected developments.

According to the motion approved at this meeting, five students will be seated as full participating members of the Economics Department meeting. Two of these are to be honours students, two are to be graduate students and one is to be chosen at large from any students in the department.

The struggle began in October, when students in the department chose a five-man steering committee to voice their demands for representation on the department's hiring and firing and curriculum committees and full departmental meeting. They also at this time officially formed the Economics Students Union, replacing an ad-hoc committee composed of graduate and undergraduate students which had had no success in pushing for representation.

There was still considerable opposition from faculty members, many of whom claimed that students were too "emotionally involved" to rationally consider

departmental problems. Others felt that student opinion changed so often that their judgements were unreliable.

Five faculty members were appointed to meet with the five-man student steering committee. For the past three months they have been meeting to bring together faculty and students on the representation issue.

The original motion presented at Friday's meeting, as moved by student steering committee members Fitz Sargent and Louis Ascah, called for six student representatives on the Economics Department Meeting. The positions would be created for a one year trial period, it stipulated, after which time the system

(Continued on page 3)

Jobless students may get free summer trips

by Toby Abramovitz

Last summer 200,000 Canadian students who needed jobs could not obtain them. This summer the figure threatens to increase considerably.

To alleviate the situation a Federal inter-departmental committee studying unemployment has suggested the chartering of 25 buses to transport, free, across the country, unemployed students wishing to see Canada.

Buses would carry them from one hostel to another. These hostels, located in major Canadian cities, would be organized by the government.

The program hopes to reduce,

hitch-hiking which in summer often involves a dangerously large ratio of hitch-hikers to cars on the highways.

Also included is an extensive campaign to boost summer employment for students.

One suggested project: planting trees in B.C. and clearing salmon streams, which would require about 30,000 students. The pay offered would be \$10 per day.

The program is estimated to cost over \$50 million, almost double the amount spent last year on creating student jobs.

In a Daily student survey on the project, opinions varied from an emphatic "it's great" and "a damn good idea" to "it's alright" and "it's a pretty good idea but..."

Students noted several advantages: since it's free the travel project will be readily available to a large majority of students; the distribution of students throughout the country will cause a balancing out in the unemployment situation; it's a great educational experience and will introduce kids to different cultures and attitudes; it will alleviate the hitchhiking situation and simultaneously alleviate its dangers.

The objections to the "great idea" were more numerous.

"The money could be put to better use by concentrating it on just creating jobs"... "the money should be used to create more bursaries, loans or to enable the university to reduce their tuition fees," commented several students.

Among other "buts" were: "Job priorities should be given to those supporting families in order to reduce the drastic welfare situation"... the project would result in a vast conglomeration of students just hanging around, especially out west, doing nothing constructive."

And then there were the pessimists- "It's a lot of bullshit" and "Government programs never work."

today

SANDWICH THEATRE: Edward Albee's 'The Sandbox'. Union theatre, 1-2pm.

FACULTY OF MUSIC: Beethoven Exhibition. Redpath Hall, 12-4.

CLD: Encounter group. Stewart N7/28, 9-5.

STAMP CLUB: Prepare stamps for meeting.

INTERMED. WOMEN'S INTERCOL. VOLLEYBALL: support game — McGill vs Sir George. Mtl. High gym, 6:30.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL: compulsory meeting. Union 327, 5pm.

WOMEN'S SKI CONDITIONING: Currie gym no. 4, 1:15-1:45.

MSS SANDWICH SEMINAR: Dr. Debates 'What is a drug?' Francis rm, Med. Library, McIntyre bldg., 1-2pm.

QUEBEC CTEE. FOR DEFENSE OF LIBERTY: Meeting. L738, 7:30pm.

CAMERA CLUB: sign up at board. Price \$3.50.

PRE-MEDICAL INFORMATION: Meet with Medical students. Free guidance available McIntyre 620, 1-2pm.

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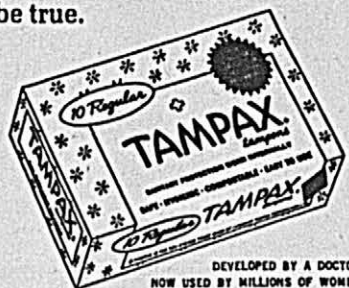
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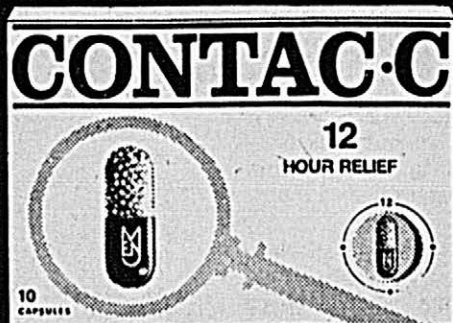
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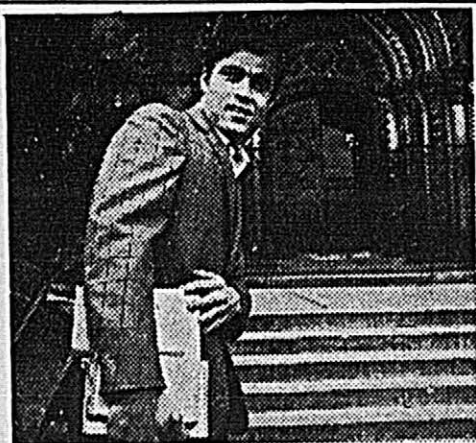


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Drama Department to produce 1821 Playbill

by Brenda MacDonald

To help celebrate the McGill sesquicentennial, the Drama Department is producing a play performed in Montreal during the year of McGill's founding and typical of that period in our theatrical history.

For the directing of such a play, they needed someone familiar with the style of theatre production around the year 1821. The best authority they could find was Miss Lyn Oxenford, until now a resident of England. She is also the author of "Playing Period Plays", the only book of its kind.

For her production, Miss Oxenford chose an 1821 Playbill, consisting of two short plays and a seven-minute ballet.

The first of the three pieces is "Raising the Wind", the title of which means, "daily borrowing as a way of life bordering on the dishonest", Miss Oxenford said. As a farce, it was "originally intended to keep the rabble quiet while the noblemen were out at dinner", she added with a laugh. This piece was chosen especially because it was the play that opened the third theatre in Montreal.

The main production is "Speed the Plow" which was the most popular play around the year 1821. Although it is a portrait of English country life, the characters of the independent farmer and the middle-class man who has "made it", but can't stop working, are very representative of Canada at this period. "Perhaps the most Canadian element is the sheer commonsense that pervades even the farce," Miss Oxenford said.

As a bonus, the third piece is "The Crystal Ball"; a short ballet after the style of Planché. Miss Oxenford thought this would be especially appropriate as Planché was the most popular Canadian writer in his day, producing all the pantomimes and light comedy. The music for the ballet was composed by Kevin Austin, a student in the Faculty of Music at McGill, and will be performed live as was the custom in 1821.

As Miss Oxenford explained, the "style" of this period was all a matter of deportment. The students were also very surprised to learn that actors in 1821 were expected to do more than just act. Miss Oxenford said that some young actors who are looking forward to their first appearance on stage are finding themselves having to learn ballet and English country dancing! "However, everyone is enjoying the experience immensely," she concluded.

"Sex offenders" are tortured

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF. (LNS) — Just north of Santa Barbara, travelers on U.S. 101 pass what appears to be a beautiful school. Its neatly chopped lawns, its unobtrusive cyclone fence, and its majestic location on a hill top add to the image of tranquil serenity.

It is the Atascadero State Hospital, a maximum security facility designed to treat "sex offenders, sociopaths and cultural deviants." Most of the patients are plain, ordinary homosexuals.

Under the Mentally Disordered Sex Offender Act, any person who is suspected of committing a sex crime can be held at Atascadero until "cured." All sex acts other than solitary masturbation and a married couple fucking with the man on top are defined as "sex crimes" under California law.

In several rural counties it is the practice to commit all such suspects to Atascadero. In addition to the homosexual "patients", there are also many heterosexuals. Among them is a young man who allegedly was caught performing an "unnatural sex crime against nature" with his girl friend in an automobile parked on a secluded road.

Under the MDSO law, the suspects can be sent to a state "hospital" for observation. They need not be convicted of a crime, or even arrested; thus the inconveniences of a trial and evidence are avoided. Once committed, the person loses all legal rights, and can be kept in the "hospital" forever, used for atrocious medical experiments and even murdered.

The newest experiments tried out by the masters of Atascadero is with death panic and acute anxiety

producing drugs. The purpose of the experiments or "exploratory study" was to find out if the drug was effective as "an agent in behaviour modification," according to Dr. Martin J. Reininger, chief psychiatrist at Atascadero.

When the drug, succinylcholine, takes effect, the victim loses all control of his muscles but retains consciousness.

Dr. Nugent, chief psychiatrist at Vacaville Medical Facility (who also use the drug) says "the sensation is one of suffocation and drowning. The patients feels as if he had a heavy weight on his chest and can't get any air into his lungs. The patient feels as if he is on the brink of death."

Then a technician commences to brainwash the victim, scolding him for being "wicked."

The doctors feel that the victim connects the behaviour he is being scolded for with the feeling of dying and therefore refrain from such behaviour in the future. 167 men have been treated in this experiment.

Dr. Grant H. Morris, professor of law at Wayne State University (Detroit) recently visited Atascadero.

"The succinylcholine experiments were conducted in apparent violation of the Nuremberg Code, the Declaration of Helsinki and the AMA's 1966 ethical guidelines for clinical investigation," he said.

Although no judge or other official has the power to order an involuntary castration, section 645 of the state penal code provides that an operation "for the prevention of procreation" may be forcibly imposed on anyone found by state doctors to be a "mentally disordered sex offender," or who is convicted of certain sex crimes.

Tarnapolsky:

Restriction period coming

by Paul Grossman

"A period of reaction and restriction is coming" and most of the Canadian people will support it, according to Walter Tarnapolsky, Dean of Law at Windsor University and author of "Civil Liberties in Canada".

Tarnapolsky was speaking at the third civil liberties teaching of a series being sponsored by the Sir George Williams University Arts Students Association.

Drawing most of his remarks from a report he wrote for a law symposium in 1967, he spoke to approximately 70 students about the Bill of Rights and civil liberties.

He divided civil liberties into three categories: economic, non-discriminatory and legal.

He said, "A bill of rights can not be effective in insuring the right to economic security and is inadequate in protecting people from discrimination. The government must insure new and enforced legislation."

He felt even this is not sufficient and that "the ultimate device to compel the realization of civil liberties is not legal action but the ballot box."

Among the faults of the present Bill of Rights is that it applies only federally, said Tarnapolsky, and "as it is not entrenched in the BNA Act it can and has been amended by Parliament."

Tarnapolsky felt that there

was "a need for some sort of emergency legislation with definite protections for the individual." He saw difficulties, however in determining where the responsibility for declaring the emergency law lies — with the cabinet or the courts.

He said that he would like to see a review board set up citing as a possible example a three man committee headed by Jacques Hébert.

He stated "the present situation is very bad with the increasing talk for law and order": The whole idea of academic freedom has come in for increasing criticism in the past five years, he pointed out as one example of the trend.

He is against the War Measures Act and the Public Order (Temporary Measures) act, although he believes they are legal. Tarnapolsky said this hasn't affected his position as advisor to the federal Justice Department at all.

Rose charges unfair trial

MONTREAL (CUP) — Former teacher Paul Rose, 27, who is to be charged with the slaying of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, will move in court today (Jan 25) that the charge be dropped on the grounds that he can never receive a fair trial.

Lawyer Robert Lemieux, in prison awaiting trial for seditious conspiracy and FLQ-related charges under the Public Order Act, will also be asking for acquittal for Rose because of pre-trial publicity.

Lemieux argues that "it will never be possible to select an impartial jury in this case because of the unfavorable publicity

given to my client by the press, radio and television during the coroner's inquest."

Rose has signed a sworn statement that the only lawyer authorized to defend him is Robert Lemieux.

However, the Quebec Appeal Court refused this week to intervene in the Lemieux case to authorize the lawyer to accept Rose, his brother Jacques, and others as new clients.

The appeal court left it up to

the judges of the Court of Queen's Bench where the accused will be tried to decide whether Lemieux can appear on behalf of new clients.

Meanwhile, Quebec Minister of cultural affairs, François Cloutier, has announced that the English in Quebec must realize they are a minority.

"That process, I know, may be rather brutal for some but realities must be faced," he said.

Beth Aaron Symposium on contemporary values
Wednesday, January 27, 1971 at 8:15 pm.

THE ROLE OF THE PROFESSOR

What is the role of the university professor?
What is the role of the university?
Has the professor got the right to encourage activism among his students?

Our panel consists of:

Dr. Michael K. Oliver Vice Principal (academic)
McGill University
Dr. Marlene Dixon Dept. of Sociology
McGill University
Mr. Michael Sheldon Assistant to the Principal
Sir George Williams University

Moderator — Mr. Gerald Goldenberg
A question and answer period will follow
Public invited Refreshments

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ESU...

(Continued from page 1)

would be re-evaluated by the Department as a whole.

Sargent subsequently amended this motion to read that the role of student participation would be re-evaluated by faculty only after the trial period. This was done to appease several faculty members who felt that students should not be allowed to participate in this assessment.

Professor Michael Brecher then proposed a further amendment, providing for five student representatives instead of six, and also providing for only faculty re-evaluation of the new system.

When the vote was taken, it was Brecher's compromise proposal that gained the most support. The count on this motion

was nine for, five against, with two abstentions.

At this point, professor Alexander Vicas brought up the departmental rule that all motions must pass with a two-thirds majority. A new vote was taken — the count this time was ten in favour, seven against.

As the meeting hovered on the verge of chaos, Chairman Graham Smith ruled that the motion had passed regardless of the two-thirds rule. It was obvious, he explained, that a majority of those in the department wished to have student representation.

"I think the reason we won was that we were extremely compromising in the last three weeks, summed up student steering committee member Joy Parr following the meeting. "The faculty took this as a measure of good faith."

MCGILL DAILY

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Letters

Out, damned marks

Sir,
People are dying at McGill. Along with matriculation rates and comprehension rates, there is a suicide rate at McGill University.

Yes, Jonathan Dilberry, "a good deal of damage is being done to our heads inside these ivy walls." For the sake of a few damned marks and the shitty promises of success that go with them, people drive their minds and sometimes the rest of themselves into a brick wall. Or maybe an ivy wall, to remember our sesquicentennial.

McGill fucks, babies. It fucks us with mediocre courses and demands its equivalent of sweat before it hands out some numbers. It has taught us above all else to call important. People are dying for those numbers. Right here. Right now. Not in Vietnam or in Poland, Mr. McGill Daily. Right here. Right now.

That's the problem, Mr. Kingsbury. Not more efficient learning mechanisms. It's ending the myths of numerical prowess. It's killing the dread shoved down our throats before an exam, instead of killing ourselves.

Professors use grades when they don't have time to grow with their students and see what these students are doing. Our professors don't have enough time because there are too many students and too few professors. And some profs don't have enough time because they don't want to make the time.

This university needs 10 times the staff it has to educate all 17,000 of us properly. Now we are trimming the budget and this precious teaching staff. More grades, baby. How many more lives get trimmed with that budget, Mr. Bell?

Robert Bessel, BA 2

Rule of thumb

Sir,
Question: What is the most frustrating experience a McGill student has to endure while trying to hitch a ride?

Answer: Having a car with a McGill sticker plastered to the

window pass them by.

Hey out there fellow McGillers! A little solidarity—certainly wouldn't hurt. You know damn well the feeling of standing on a corner when it's zero degrees and all those cars are passing you by. Be a little more compassionate and offer others who don't have the same opportunity as you a ride. And while we're on the subject, a word to the parents who see a McGiller hitchhiking; pick him up and I'll bet your passenger will be more than willing to hear and listen to all the stories about how your daughter or son is so happy at McGill and though he's probably going to transfer to Chicoutimi U. he's well on his way to success. And so on and so on and so on...

Well, that's all I really have to say and now I DARE any McGiller to go up Peel St. with an empty car and have a clear conscience.

Larry Behar

Faith heals!

Sir,

Realizing how anti-religious your publication is, I wonder whether you will print my letter. I hope, however, that your liberal pretensions will allow you to print it even though I know that you, like most liberals, will really not think about what your opponent has to say. But enough with this and on to the body of the letter.

Recently, I read a book about the Miracle of Fatima and about some of the supposed cures associated with it. Here were cases of people close to death who were brought back to life. I do not want to argue here for a divine cure (it seems to me that if God is good and is able to cure people he would not be such a racist as to cure only the Portuguese living there but would cure all people or, at least, all good Catholics who are deathly ill. Though, perhaps, it may be argued that since God is on America's side, as the late Cardinal Spellman has so brilliantly shown, he is also willing to cure the rich Americans who go there and is thus really good and is not a racist). Rather, I want to ask whether such cures do not show the influence of mind

over body (e.g. the influence the belief that a person has that a certain statue will make him well has upon his resultant health). I want to ask whether the attempt has ever been made to hypnotize people close to death so that here too their minds could influence their bodies to become healthy again. And then finally I want to claim that if we can learn certain things from Catholics (e.g. about how to cure certain so-called terminal cases) it is silly not to have dialogue with them even if many of the ideas held by Catholics are insane.

Robert Feinstein

Underwear Revisited

Sir,

The polemics in last week's Daily regarding the decision of the South African garment firm, Desiree to construct a 9 million dollar plant in Israel, all miss the point. Both the Africa Research Group and Messrs Treiger and Shizgal analyze the situation in terms of Israeli linkups with South Africa. In fact, the issue is, in a sense, both more and less serious.

It is less serious because the agreement in question is not, as is made out by the Africa Research Group, one involving the government of the South African state as such. On the contrary, Desiree is owned by a Jewish garment manufacturer, much as similar enterprises in North America in this industry are owned by Jews. The deal is one between a Jew and the State of Israel, and is probably seen, politically, (if at all), from a Zionist viewpoint (i.e. Diaspora Jews aiding Israel), rather than as an advance in Israeli-South African trade. The element of 'collusion' is unconscious, in that sense, and is in no way the conspiratorial event the Africa Research Group makes it out to be.

However, this very unconsciousness makes it all the more serious. For, as Freud might have said, he may be a Jew, but he is also a South African. The firm will benefit, and so, in that sense, will South Africa. Indeed, the fact that it is a deal not with the government, but with a Jewish

(Continued on page 5)

Notes

Less bread

An article in this week-end's New York Post is illustrative of the point we were trying to make Friday about remembering that not all of McGill's financial ills are related to the situation in Quebec. The article offers a number of causes for the deficit financing emerging at even the richest of US schools. They include: annual 12% increases in building costs and higher operating expenses, soaring faculty incomes, fewer donations from younger graduates, and most important, less federal aid to education at a time when schools are committing themselves to more financial aid to students. McGill's financing comes mainly from the government, whose decisions about allocations are more important to watch than the contributions of alumni...

Bored of boards

There's a picture and caption of our out-going Vice-Principal in the current issue of "Crime and the People", a racy sex-cum-crime tabloid printed at our printing plant. It says: "And here's a camera shot of Robert Shaw, the one-time general factotum of expo '67, who leaves his post as vice-principal of McGill shortly to go back to Ottawa as a deputy-minister, a post from which he came. Our bet is he'll be a lot happier at the capitol than among the mortar-boards"...

Bad in bed

From Douglas Marshall's attack on the poor quality and over-commercialism of CBC television in this month's Maclean's: "The Davey Report says the CBC is like a housewife who can't depend on her husband (the government) to supply all the money she needs to run the house so she is forced to take in washing (advertising). That strikes me as a typical wishy-washy liberal simile. It would be more candid to say the CBC is a housewife who is also a part-time whore. We should either provide enough money to make an honest woman of her or kick her on to the streets for good"...

Ill bred

According to the Canadian Magazine there is a U de M law student anxious to put into practice the skills he learns in class. He is suing his school for \$210,000, because it flunked him in his first year law exams. The money is to cover loss of tuition fees, loss of income and moral damage. The student, a Mansour Gabriel claims he got only 50% instead of the 85% he deserves because of the "lack of culture of those who corrected the papers, the mediocrity of the examiners and the incompetence of the professors." A little knowledge is a dangerous thing...

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp



Comment: The English and the future of Québec

The issue of the future of English (and the English-speaking) has been on the minds of several spokesmen for English-Québec in recent weeks. Grounding their opinions on the apple-pie and motherhood contention that Quebec must not become isolated from the rest of North America, these spokesmen have drawn public attention to the frenchifying attitude of the Québec government.

At the opening of sesquicentennial Robert Bell, Principal of McGill, proclaimed his faith in the future of McGill which he sees as being tied to the future of the English in Québec.

George Springate in a speech which he made last week to the Canadian Club of Montreal noted a strong feeling of apprehension among Montreal's English-language community. "Is it (the feeling of apprehension) due to a seemingly continual stress placed by government's spokesmen that the working language of Québec is French or is it because of the lack of definition of the term 'langue de travail, c'est le français'?"

Last Friday's editorial attacked our Comment of Wednesday for supposedly asking Québec to "jump from the feudal era into a potentially isolationist and nationalist period." The editorial further stated that "The three main political parties are still the only possible sources of change in Québec... and none of these parties have shown anything but bourgeois (sometimes petty) nationalism."

What is surprising about the mood of these English Quebecers is not so much their questions about French as the working language but their lack of faith in the Bourassa government, which they supported en masse, last April 29. For them Bourassa is pushing French too hard on the English public schools, on the English Universities and on the English economy.

One group seems to be worried about preserving the linguistic status quo, seeing dangers to their civil rights in the "français, langue de travail" issue. Others claim to support the old social democratic credo that there is nothing inherently capitalist about speaking English in Québec.

The former must have been blind during the sixties. Didn't they see Québécois working in the unions and in the universities, in the political parties and in the streets, for a final end to the feudal domination of Québec by the alliance of clergy and English businessmen? Didn't they hear that Québec was the home of people determined to preserve and nurture their culture and to take a more influential role in all the decisions made which affected their lives? Didn't the F.L.Q. remind them of that or do they believe that the F.L.Q. has provided a good excuse to crush Québec nationalism once and for all?

Those who see the language issue as irrelevant to the process of progressive change in Québec are operating under a grave delusion. They wish to negate the importance of the

political activities of Québec in recent years because they don't want to accept the role that cultural autonomy must play in the democratization of French Canadian society. What democratization means in this context is embodied in the old Liberal Party slogan—Maitre Chez Nous, which demands the radical transformation of those structures which would rule Québec from on high in accordance with values which are foreign to a democratic people.

We are not suggesting that the English speaking community, especially the English educational community should leave Québec. On the contrary, the English community has an important role to play in the future of Québec if it is willing to transform itself in certain significant, but not impossible ways.

For one, it must cease to be defensive and narrow about its acquired linguistic rights, and must push the Department of Education to offer more intensive French language programs in the publicly supported English Québec schools. It must also demand more government sponsored Adult education courses in Conversational French.

If English Québec is really interested in becoming integrated in the totality of Québec society, the actions which it must take after learning the French-language should follow naturally.

Michael Prupas
Tom Sorell

Letters

(Continued from page 4)

individual owner, puts it on a 'deeper' level (especially as it is tied in with the notion of One Jewish People, etc. and the concept of mutual help among Jews). It is the very mystified nature in which these deals are perceived, the very way in which it is made an 'internal' Jewish question, rather than seen in its political light, that makes it that much more difficult to contend with, to argue with. The very 'innocence' is what makes it less reprehensible (at least insofar as the parties involved are concerned), yet at the same time puts it on this 'deeper' — level (for while the Israeli government may really not care a fig about South Africa, it must look out for the rights of the Jews there, as it were. And these rights, unfortunately, are tied in with the entire apartheid system there although, in all fairness, to a much lesser degree than other South African whites).

The Israeli government does not so much deal with advanced western industrial states per se as with the Jewish populations there — paradoxically, a less serious and yet 'deeper' involvement (emotionally, ideologically, etc). Of course the question as to why Jews have gravitated towards advanced capitalist states (North America, Western Europe, South Africa, etc) is a question of political economy and ideology outside the scope of this letter.

Henry Srebnik

Israel hypocrisy in sub-ubi scabbing

Sir:

Reckon I can't see it the way you do on the subject of Sud-african white panties in Israel. What would Stanfield say?

As I see it, a boycott is a boycott, and when Israel crosses the picket line, the economic importance, or lack of it, of Desiree underthings is irrelevant: a principle has been violated, and toleration of such a breach usually leads to more of same. Israel: shaman you!

Ron Fleischman

Comment: The politics of underwear continued

In Friday's editorial titled "The Politics of Underwear" Mr. Treiger and Mr. Shizgal expressed disagreement with a news story published in the previous day's Daily. The story had criticized Israel for establishing commercial links with South Africa.

However, it is one thing to produce a well-reasoned article and quite another to lend support to a half-baked collection of ideas which contradict one's principles.

The writers of the editorial are guilty, not only of using double standards, but also of presenting false information.

Messrs. Treiger and Shizgal claim that, by co-operating with South Africa in financing a clothing factory, Israel is not expressing support of that country's apartheid policy.

Yet, in an editorial on the 18th of this month, Mr. Treiger lambasted Britain for the very same crime!

Are we to assume, then, that the editor has suddenly changed his mind about condemning Britain?

It will be helpful to review exactly why Britain is being criticized for supplying arms to South Africa. Practically all military authorities agree that the arms in question will not affect South Africa's defensive capability by one iota.

The volume of arms that Britain intends to supply is so small that they will not even act as a deterrent to a Russian invasion of the Indian Ocean area.

Consequently, one is left with three possibilities. On the one hand, the arms may be used to further suppress a black majority that is already undergoing the worst possible humiliation — that of being treated not as inferiors (which would in itself be degrading) but, rather, as less than human beings.

In view of the fact that the arms Britain intends to supply are, for the most part, suitable only for large-scale warfare, their use in such action would be limited. (Helicopters seem to be the only items capable of being used intensively for both purposes.)

Moreover, South Africa has both the ability and the resources to manufacture her own small arms.

There is also the fear that the segregationist Southern regime may use its growing naval strength to one day attack coastal countries like Tanzania who have made no secret of their abhorrence of apartheid.

Since the bid powers have hypocritically condemned South Africa's racist policies while continuing to trade with her, there seems little doubt that such forays from the Cape would go unpunished.

Thirdly, there is the symbolic value of selling anything to South Africa. Surely, this is what most countries in the Commonwealth are concerned about. Countries like Botswana and Swaziland trade with South Africa because of necessity, but Britain has no such excuse.

To argue, then, that another economically independent country which has established trade relations with South Africa is not guilty of Britain's crime defies logic. The symbolic value of such a relationship is the same in both cases, no matter what trade consists of.

Messrs. Treiger and Shizgal crow about Israel's expressed condemnations of apartheid. The United Nations has also repeatedly called for a total trade embargo against South Africa. Did Israel support these? If she did, she is now violating her own principles. If she did not, her verbal denunciations carry little meaning.

Not content with using double standards, the writers of Friday's editorial go on to level libellous accusations in defence of their position.

They allege that both Tanzania and Zambia, which presently lead the fight against apartheid, have trade relations with South Africa. This is an outright lie.

Tanzania was one of the first African countries to totally boycott South African goods. She is among the few nations in Africa who refuse landing

rights to flights to and from South Africa.

As a Kenyan, I know that there is not one factory in Tanzania which is South Africa owned. I would be extremely interested if either Mr. Treiger or Mr. Shizgal could supply me with the name of a single South African firm in the country.

As for Zambia, one needs to know both her geographical position as well as history in order to understand her present situation. Zambia is a land-locked country, to begin with. During colonial times, she was federated economically with Nyasaland (or, what is today Malawi) and Rhodesia.

Because of this, she had an outlet to the sea via Rhodesia and the British did not think it necessary to develop transport links with her northern neighbour, Tanzania. Upon the Unilateral Declaration of Independence by Rhodesia's white minority, Zambia suddenly found herself in a vise.

She was faced not only with a transport problem, but also one that threatened her economic survival. Since she depends extensively upon her mining industry, coal is a vital necessity to her economy; and the only supplier of coal available was Rhodesia.

It is clear that neither Britain nor Israel are in this position. If they refuse to trade with the racist regimes of South Africa and Rhodesia, their economies will not suffer in any way.

Besides, Messrs. Treiger and Shizgal seem to be unaware of current developments in Africa.

Zambia is very rapidly moving away from dependence upon Rhodesia. She is now practically a member of the East African Community. A railway line is being built to give her access to the Tanzanian port of Dar-es-Salaam. In the meantime, she uses the more expensive route through the Republic of Congo whenever practicable.

Words are cheap. It is easy to condemn racism verbally; but it takes courage to finance

and provide bases for guerrilla action against countries upon whom you depend economically. And that is what Tanzania and Zambia are doing today.

I venture to suggest that if Mr. Treiger wishes to retain the air of impartiality that he has cultivated so assiduously, he owes it to the student body to either substantiate his accusations or publish a retraction.

Amin Kassam

Mr. Kassam has missed the point which the authors of Friday's editorial were trying to convey. We tried neither to deny nor to defend the deal between the Israeli firm and the South African underwear firm which the Israeli government will subsidize. In fact we condemn this particular deal.

The main thrust of our article was an objection to the manner in which the Africa Research Group and CUP chose to present the news item. They seized on an item about underwear as an opportunity to link the war in which Israel is engaged with South Africa's repression of the blacks and to equate the two economies as "advanced capitalist economies". They also failed to report that other countries which proclaim opposition to racism have dealings with South Africa. These countries include many of the nations in Africa (although we may have erred in including Tanzania and if we did we apologize.)

If we are to accept Mr. Kassam's justification of Zambia's dealings with Rhodesia then why deny Israel's right to finance itself with dirty money. Why is one justifiable and the other "collusion"?

The Africa Research Group wrote a slanted and unfair article, based on the trick of selecting one country, Israel, as the epitome of hypocrisy. And that, Mr. Kassam, constitutes pulling the red flannel over our eyes. — Ed.

Podhoretz:**Jews getting it from all sides**

by Arnold Bennett

A backlash against "Jewish dominance" in the literary world is seen by Norman Podhoretz, American Jewish author and editor of "Commentary," as very close to anti-Semitism.

Truman Capote, although "by no means an anti-semitic," has spoken of "the Jewish Mafia in American letters, which while not a conscious conspiracy, has systematically frozen other writers out of the literary scene."

The exaggeration of Jewish power, said Podhoretz Wednesday night at McGill, has always been symptomatic of anti-Semitism. Furthermore, disaffection and general hostility of the left to the Jew as "counter-revolutionary" does not prevent reactionaries from attacking Jews as being part of the revolution.

"There is growing disaffection in American culture with

the figure of the Jew as such," he asserted. "The Jew has gradually become established as the symbol of bourgeois, complacent, fat-cat, establishment character, resistant to social progress and to the demands of blacks in particular. This does not correspond to the Jewish reality."

Podhoretz charged that quotas are being reinstituted against Jewish students in universities. "Jews are being quietly kept out 'because they are all SDS radicals, and because, from the other side, there are too many of them and room has to be made for the blacks.'"

More of a threat than the anti-Semitism of the Black Panthers, he argued, is Soviet anti-Semitism and the alliance of the white American establishment, for reasons of prudence, with other minority groups against Jewish interests. "In days of greater political sophistication this used to be known as fascism."

Analyzing the role of the American Jewish novelist under the auspices of Hillel and the Jewish Public Library, Podhoretz presented his views on several books and authors:

"Catch 22 is written with visibly Jewish irony; no one but a Jew could have written that book, even though there are no Jewish characters."

"For some reason, Isaac Bashevis Singer is not irrevocably considered an American writer even though he wrote in Yiddish on Eastern Europe."

"In 'The Naked and the Dead' Norman Mailer, a second gene-

ration American Jew, was able to analyze the American experience in war more effectively than anyone else. Americans and Jews had come to resemble each other."

"Saul Bellow and Bernard Malamud were the first to present the Jewish experience in its totality. Neither is an apologist for the Jews, but presents the Jew as a real person, with real faults."

Podhoretz was much less complimentary about Philip Roth, author of "Portnoy's Complaint." "Roth had a free ride on the shoulders of interest in things Jewish, even though he is highly hostile to them and his great passion in life is to do dirt on the Jews."

"The real motivation in Roth's work," Podhoretz charged, "is to assert his superiority to anything he's talking about. He distributes his malevolent feelings impartially over all ethnic groups, but because he knows something about Jews, he is able to present a plausible surface."

But the Jew is being dislodged from the centre of American cultural attention, he opined, and "Portnoy's Complaint" is "kind of a last gasp. Ethnic consciousness among other groups, for better or worse, is experiencing a new, vigorous, and powerful awakening."

Podhoretz looks ahead to a time when even homosexuals and women, as a result of the new militancy, will look upon themselves as "ethnic groups."

Palestine liberation...

(Continued from page 1)

State of Israel," Jabara said.

At one point the flung out this stinging barb: "The Jews were victims of history and now they are making the Palestinians their victims."

According to Jabara, Israel unwittingly helped the Palestine resistance when it refused to give back the land that it occupied during the Six Day War. "When the Arab nations were defeated in the Six Day war, I was more concerned that the Israelis would withdraw quickly from the occupied territory, than over the actual defeat," he related.

"If the Arabs had retaken the land it would have been at the price of severe repression of the Palestinian fighting units. Now we have an area in which we can work freely."

"Had the Israelis withdrawn, our movement would have been set back two or three years," he concluded.

The major achievement of the movement so far, in Jabara's opinion, has been to make the world aware of the existence of a Palestinian nation. "Even though we have no land at present, no-one can deny the existence of the thousands of Arabs in the West Bank area," he said. "These are the people whom the West and Israel refer to as 'refugees'."

The Palestinians must maintain an acute awareness of themselves as a nation, Jabara urged.

The Movement draws on three main cases of revolutionary action for its philosophy. From

Che Guevara it gets the idea of the need for armed struggle, while Mao-tse Tung supplies the concept of prolonged warfare. Most importantly, the Algerian Revolution gives the basic rules for anti-colonialist action.

It is a crucial time now for the Palestinian Resistance, Jabara explained. It has lost many of its fair-weather friends following the defeat in September. There is a constant danger from the Arab governments, from Israel and from within its own ranks."

To meet with this challenge, the movement must coalesce, and become a tight, well-disciplined fighting unit. The first two dangers are beyond its control, Jabara pointed out, therefore it must move to eliminate the third danger.

"A harsh discipline is now in force, with the death penalty for all counter-revolutionaries in the movement," he said.

**Soc. 317b
Mass Communication**

All students who intend to take this course please come to Leacock 230 on Wednesday, January 27 at 10 am.

Those who do not appear or send a substitute, whether registered or not, will have to be dropped at that time. The course, which is research oriented, is over subscribed and there are many students on the waiting list.

Prof. G. Robinson

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**McGILL
MEN'S INTRAMURALS****BASKETBALL - Monday, January 25**

7:30 p.m. - ct. 1 - Dents vs. Lawyers 8:30 p.m. - ct. 1 - Grads vs. Guardians
ct. 2 - Guys vs. Materialists ct. 2 - Molson vs. Douglas
ct. 3 - Gardner vs. McConnell

ICE HOCKEY

Mon., Jan. 25 1:00 p.m. Dentistry vs. Architecture
Wed., Jan. 27 1:00 p.m. Education vs. Arts
Thurs., Jan. 28 1:00 p.m. Management vs. Medicine
Fri., Jan. 29 1:00 p.m. Law vs. Science

FLOOR HOCKEY - Wednesday, January 27

5:30 p.m. Med. I vs. Will Do's
6:15 p.m. Architects vs. Talbotians
7:00 p.m. Artful Dodgers vs. Law
7:45 p.m. Fish vs. Grads
8:30 p.m. 50's vs. Guys
9:15 p.m. Gardner vs. McConnell

VOLLEYBALL - all games at 1:00 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 27 ct. 1 Dents vs. Sportsmen
ct. 2 Architects vs. Med. I
ct. 3 Computers vs. Gynos
ct. 4 All Stars vs. Law
Thurs., Jan. 28 ct. 1 ChemEng vs. Eng I
ct. 2 Mandarin vs. MechGrad
ct. 3 BioChem vs. Alesmen
ct. 4 Talbotians vs. Gross Outs

BROOMBALL

Mon., Jan. 25 1:00 p.m. L.C. Med. I vs. Guys
Tues., Jan. 26 1:00 p.m. L.C. Mudders vs. Grads
9:00 p.m. W.S. Crotch Checkers vs. Science III
9:45 p.m. W.S. Profit Seekers vs. Les Animaux
Wed., Jan. 27 1:00 p.m. L.C. Bod 5 vs. Flying Aces
Thurs., Jan. 28 1:00 p.m. L.C. Morticians vs. Proletariate
Fri., Jan. 29 1:00 p.m. L.C. Spectrum vs. Alesmen

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Splashers dump Vermont

by Tony Ziolkowski

I have a suggestion. In order to save the swim team's budget, I suggest that next year, in all dual meets, Coach Fouad Kamal send only four swimmers to each meet. These four swimmers would comprise the 400 yard relay.

The reasoning behind this idea is the fact, that, for the second meet in a row, the 400 free relay has been the deciding factor in the meet.

The victims of the freestyle quartet on this occasion was the University of Vermont.

The foursome of Ron Nesbitt, Tom Johnson, John Hawes and Richard Zajchowski won the event to give the Redmen the victory by a score of 75-56.

It seems that no matter how well or poorly the McGill team swims they always have to win the final event (that relay mentioned above) to win the meet.

The big winner for the Redmen was Zajchowski who, in addition to anchoring the 400 free relay, also swam the butterfly leg of the victorious 400 yard medley relay and won the 200 yard butterfly.

Skiers place

The McGill Ski Club has successfully participated the past two weekends in the Quebec University Alpine Ski Circuit.

On January 10 at Chantrel, the Giant Slalom was held on very icy conditions. Most competitors had a hard time gripping, but McGill did quite well placing first with Michel Fugeor, third with David Moore and seventh with Stephen Hershey and a team placing of second behind Université de Montréal.

On January 17 a slalom was held at North Hatley and on a very tricky course only 15 of a field of 60 finished.

McGill took second, sixth and twelfth spots led again by Fugeor, a fifth year Engineering student. The team was again second to U. de M.

Fugeor's second place came despite a fall. He is definitely the top skier on the circuit and leads the individual standings with 56 points giving him a comfortable lead of 18.

WANTED

Twenty-five (25) officials for a ski meet on Sunday, January 31 at Mt. Sutton. Transportation, tow-ticket, and lunch are free. Bus leaves Roddick Gates at 8 am. The meet is from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm. Bus leaves Sutton at 4 pm. Interested parties are asked to call the Athletics offices at 392-4731. Skiers only... no beginners.

The other triple winner for McGill was John Hawes who was on the 400 free relay and 400 medley (backstroke). Hawes also won 200 yard backstroke.

Bob, almost-a-doctor, Bourne had his best day in years as he came from behind to win the 1000 yard freestyle. Bourne also came from behind to take second in the 200 fly. The med student picked up third in the 500 free as well.

There were two double winners for the Redmen. They were Dave Johnson and Jim Frost.

Johnson was on the 400 medley relay (he swam freestyle). He also picked up first in the 500 free and was edged for first in the 200 freestyle by John Radimer of Vermont.

Frost, the breastroker on the 400 medley relay, won the 200 breast and was third in the 200 individual medley.

Tom Johnson and Ron Nesbitt were the only other two Redmen

to earn winning points. Johnson was on the 400 free relay and took second in the 1000 freestyle.

Nesbitt had his most disappointing meet since coming to McGill. Aside from being on the 400 free relay, the best the co-captain could do was a second in the 100 free behind Vermont's Radimer and third in the 200 free.

Other point-getters for McGill were Doug Farnell with a third in the 50 free and Mike Newbury with third placings in both the one and three meter diving events.

DRIPS AND DROPS: ... the timing at the meet was really good... Nesbitt in the lead-off position in the relay finished a body-length ahead of his competition... the official time had five-tenths of a second behind the Vermont swimmer... Pat Hickey of the Gazette condescended to mention some of the swimmers in his column... is there any truth in the rumour that Vermont's Radimer is nicknamed "cry-baby".

Skydivers host collegiate meet

The McGill Skydiving Club after two years of operation will hold its first invitational intercollegiate competition at the end of this month, Jan. 30-31. We have extended invitations to university clubs across Canada - however, due to travelling expenses and the time of year we expect our biggest response from Ontario and possibly New Brunswick.

This is an accuracy competition where the object is to land as close to the center of a target as possible. Jumps are made from a Cessna 185 - carrying 5 jumpers and a pilot - at an altitude of 3500 ft. (Static line jumpers will jump at 2800 ft. and qualified jumpmasters will be on hand to supervise them.)

Skill is required to determine exactly where to exit the aircraft (taking into account wind direction and strength) and once the chute is open to guide it and the jumper to a target landing. All parachutes used for sport jumping are modified to make them steerable.

A jumper must land within 50 ft. of the center of target to be measured by the judges. The scores of experienced jumpers are often in the range of inches to a few feet - if not dead center (dead center being a 6 inch disk).

This competition will consist of both an individual and a team event. The individual event is divided into three collegiate categories: Junior (0-50 jumps), Intermediate (51-150 jumps) Senior 151+ jumps) and one non-collegiate category.

Each jumper will make three jumps - the scores of which are added. Lowest score wins. The

team event consists of a five man team each making one jump - lowest average score wins.

There will be trophies for first and second place in each individual category and for first place in the non-collegiate category. There is one large trophy retained by McGill for the team event. The first place team will have its name engraved on the trophy and each individual team member will receive a gold medal. A banquet and presentation of the above trophies will be held at the end of the competition.

Intercollegiate parachuting meets are becoming very popular as more and more universities form skydiving clubs.

Last year several of our members competed at the Carleton U. meet and the club took first place in the Junior

Sports Happenings

BADMINTON: Varsity practice Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 pm in Gym #3. Recreational badminton Tuesday from 8:00 to 10:00 pm.

BASKETBALL: Sr. - Practice Monday, Wednesday to Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. Games - Tuesday, McGill vs. Sir George at Loyola at 9:30 pm.

Jr. - Practice Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. Games - Tuesday, McGill vs. Sir George at McGill at 8:15 pm. - Friday, Three Rivers at McGill at 8:15 pm.

DIVING: Practice Tuesday and Thursday from 6:00 to 7:00 pm. Meet - Saturday, Waterloo, Queen's and McGill at McGill at 2:00 pm.

FENCING: Practice Monday and Thursday from 7:00 to 9:30 pm in the Judo Room. Meet - Brock University at McGill at 2:00 pm in the Judo Room.

GYMNASTICS: Practice Monday and Friday at 5:30 pm in Gym #3 and 4.

HOCKEY: Sr. - Practice Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 pm and Friday at 7:00 pm. Games - Wednesday, Loyola at McGill, - Saturday, McGill at Ottawa at 2:00 pm.

Jr. - Practice Tuesday and Thursday at 5:15 and Wednesday at 5:30 pm. Games - Monday, McGill vs. Dawson College. - Friday, McGill at U de M. at 8:00 pm.

SKIING: Practice Tuesday at Mt. Habitant.

SWIMMING: Practice Monday to Friday from 7:30 to 9:15 am and 4:30 to 6:15 pm. Meet - Saturday, Queen's, Waterloo, and McGill at McGill at 2:00 pm.

WRESTLING: Practice Monday to Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 pm in Wrestling Room. Meet - Saturday, Waterloo, Queen's and McGill at McGill at 1:00 pm in the East Gym.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Tuesday, U de M vs S.G.W.U. in the West Gym from 6:00 to 8:00 pm.

There are presently 19 such clubs in Canada. All competitions are run in accordance with regulations enforced by our national organization - the Canadian Sport Parachuting Association and in particular the Canadian Collegiate Sport Parachuting League (run by collegiate jumpers but responsible to the C.S.P.A.).

Through the above two organizations it is hoped eventually to hold an Eastern and Western collegiate competition leading to a National Collegiate Parachuting Competition.

category. This year with entries in all three categories we hope to do even better.

All McGill jumpers are welcome and encouraged to enter the competition. Everyone else is welcome to come and watch. Registration starts at 8:00 Saturday morning with jumping from 10:00 A.M. to sunset and from 9:00 A.M. - sunset Sunday.

The competition will be held at our drop zone at St. Antoine des Laurentides airport, 25 miles north of Montreal on Route 11 (near St. Jerome). For more information, contact the Skydiving Club in B-47 any day between 12:00 and 2:00 or call 392-8901.



SPORTS PHOTO CONTEST: Is this 1) Michel Fugeor winning a slalom; 2) Mooney heading South as fast as possible to look for a job; 3) the Phantom Runner. Submit all entries to the sports editor in the Daily Office. Winners and prizes to be announced at later date.

Dropped by Laval 6-4

Pucksters blow game on defense

Weriwy, weriwy (my front teeth were knocked loose by an indiscriminate slap shot)... Friday evening's spectacle, featuring the Laval 'Rouge et Or' and the Redmen, started off with a bang... but the consenting couple was escorted out of the rink and the referee blew his whistle to signal the beginning of less arousing activities i.e. the hockey game.

Dirty looks and cross words (what's a four letter word meaning 'the object of consent by a consenting couple?') were ex-

by The Phantom Runner

changed by the Laval goalie and his defencemen, as John Donnelly broke the 15 second long deadlock with a callous (as in blistering) drive from the left point.

Shortly after, Wayne Barrow wheeled (think about that one) around the Laval defencemen, but was thwarted by the laws of aerodynamics, as his shot missed the rink (oops!) the net.

Dave Roxburgh, sent into the clear by Crossley's fine pass, also came close, as he deked the Laval netminder out of his snowshoes, but missed the open cage. (The Laval netminder's snowshoes were by Dionne's of St. Eustache, and come in sizes 4-16.)

At 4:45 of the first period, Garth Ryan was penalized (to be continued). Play was scrubby for the next five minutes, but THEN... Garth Ryan was penalized (more to come).

With McGill shorthanded, Laval's Piche took a relay from Dumais, and stationed 10 feet in front of the net, blasted the puck under the crotch bar.

The McGill defence thought goalie Lord deserved a second chance, so less than a minute later they remained up the ice so as to give Lord a chance to make a dazzling save on a Laval break-away. Everything went according to plan... everything that is, except that Laval scored.

Lord asked for a further chance to atone for his errors, and the McGill defencemen, after due deliberation, agreed to be caught up the ice once more, as Laval's Gagnon took a long lead pass, chastized Lord for using that greasy kid's stuff, and while Lord was wiping the grease from his comb, slipped the puck under the apologetic goalie.

Between periods, the McGill defencemen must have decided on a change of tactics. With the second period merely two minutes old, and McGill penalized, they decided to allow the puck to be taken off their sticks in front of the McGill cage. This new play proved just as successful, if not as spectacular, as being caught up the ice. The count was now 4-1, and many of the fans checked their watches to see if they could still make the last feature at the Loew's. (They couldn't... hell, if I'd only left after the first period).

But then McGill came alive. Peter Burgess was in alone on the Laval cage, but was tripped

up. With the powerplay on, and all those dumb first year kids screeching (the consenting couple had sneaked back in), Alec Manson ripped a snorter (I got that one in a Hardy Boys thriller) into the cage.

Later, with a penalty called on Laval, and Lord out in favour of a sixth skater, McGill retained possession of the puck for a full 32.5 (clocked by Hershey Katz) before Laval could touch the puck, for a stoppage of play.

Finally, Jim Yates jammed the puck into the net after the Laval goalie had stopped Crossley with his crossed fingers and closed eyes (or is that closed fingers and crossed eyes?)

At 15:12, Garth Ryan was penalized.

At 17:37, Garth Ryan was penalized.

At 20:00, Garth Ryan was penalized.

On his way home after the game, Garth Ryan was penalized (wuh?)

The third period was a replay of the first (amazing what they can do these days with all that fancy equipment).

The McGill defence was C.U.T.I. (hereafter used in place of 'caught up the ice, for budgetary reasons') for the fifth Laval goal at 6:04.

Laval scored again at 10:31.

The refs gave the game a distinctive odor when they penalized McGill's Jim Pitt, just a minute after Pitt himself, had been boarded and elbowed.

In the closing minutes, Coach Gilmour sent one of the subs to the men's room to look for the shoe basketball coach Mooney

had used to avail for a previous thriller, as all kinds of freaky things started to happen (the consenting couple started to preach the way to salvation.. Garth Ryan was NOT penalized... then again, he wasn't on the ice... oh well....).

With 90 seconds left, and Laval penalized, Lord was lifted (with

all those pads, that's no mean feat). An additional Laval penalty gave McGill a 6-3 man advantage. With Coach Gilmour frantically asking for the shoe (hereafter known as the p-shoe), the Redmen did the penalty killing for Laval (actually, they did come close) and the game ended 6-4 in favour of Laval.



LORD MOVES out of position just before being scored upon. However, our photographer was busy winding his camera and was unable to get the picture of the goal.

Hoopsters squeak by Ottawa

by Ira Turetsky

Well, it's Monday morning, and the Redmen Basketball team is alive, well and in second place in the Eastern section of the OQAA. This rejuvenated status is largely the result of the team's latest nerve-racking victory, a 90-89 squeaker over the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees.

Before you dismiss this as being a hopelessly optimistic assessment of a hopeless situation, there are two factors to bear in mind. Firstly, the Eastern Division will be sending two teams to the OQAA play-offs, and the Redmen are in second place. Secondly, the Ottawa Gee-Gees are a very fine team.

That is correct. Strange as it may seem, Ottawa, long a league doormat, has turned into a sharp-shooting, fast-moving ballclub. Before the game, the Redmen were astonished and pleased to hear that Ottawa had just upset Queens 77-75. A week earlier, the supposedly hapless Gee-Gees scored a convincing triumph over the Western Mustangs, one of the strongest teams in Canada.

Faced with the prospect of making the play-offs, the Redmen responded with one of their better efforts of the season. Despite the fact that star center Henri Janssen left the game early in the first half with a sprained ankle, the Red and White refused to panic and stayed in the game.

Although, on several occasions in the opening session, Ottawa threatened to open up a large

lead, the McGill contingent, led by a superlative effort by Bill Holt, managed to hang in. Thanks mainly to Holt's scoring and defensive work, the Redmen left the floor trailing 43-42 at the half.

Early in the second half, Janssen injured his other ankle and was again rendered hors de combat. However, guards Chad Gaffield and Mike Reid began to hit, and Holt, Kit Kennard and Bill Swinden controlled the defensive boards. The results were numerous fast breaks and a 65-60 McGill lead at the end of three quarters.

In the fourth quarter, the Redmen continued to play aggressively as they clung to their slim lead. With a mere 56 seconds remaining, the Red and White had apparently wrapped it up. As a result of a pretty lay-up and a fine passing play by Howie Roseman, McGill led 90-83.

However, at this point, the Roseman freak-out factor took over. Not content with a seven point margin the erstwhile Redmen forward determined to enlarge the lead. As a result, Ottawa scored six quick points. A rather dubious call then gave the host team the ball out of bounds with one second left. Fortunately, the ever-present Mr. Holt deflected the pass as time ran out.

Despite the last minute hysteria, the Redmen had one of their more consistent games. Despite the injuries to Janssen and the retirement of Steve Fraid, the Red and White scored, perhaps, their most impressive vic-

tory to date.

All ten players scored, five reaching double figures. Roseman led the parade with 18 points, but Holt was easily the outstanding player in the game. He scored 15 points, gathered in 16 rebounds and accounted for six steals and six assists. Other scorers in double figures were Gaffield, Reid and Kennard with 12 apiece.

Having strengthened their precarious hold on second place, the Redmen must still win their remaining league games to insure a trip to the playoffs. On February 5, they will host Ottawa, and the next day, the team will go

to Carleton for the regular season finale. In the interim, the Redmen will face Sir George tomorrow night and Loyola on February 3. Both of these games will be played at Loyola.

Double Dribbles: Now that the Redmen are not a one man show, Bill Holt's multiple talents are being utilized to their greatest advantage... At this moment, the rangy forward is a shoo-in for team MVP honors... Henri Janssen's ankles were only sprained... Janssen, who is admittedly a fast healer, refused the crutches offered by the emergency staff at RVH.



THIS IS probably what Bill Holt looked like in the game against Ottawa, but we couldn't afford to send a photographer. Well, anyway, we got the right city, if not the right college.